

SPORTING
EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



VOL 22--No 171 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1953

BOX SCORE

Table with 16 columns (AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, BB, SO, SH, SB, PO, A, E) and 16 rows of player statistics for the Pirates.

SENATORS WIN 4 TO 3

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Washington Senators convened in executive session today against Bill McKechnie's Pirates, and when the legislating by bludgeon had been completed, Washington had copped the third game of the World Series, giving them the edge, two games to one.

Table with 16 columns (AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, BB, SO, SH, SB, PO, A, E) and 16 rows of player statistics for the Senators.

BLIZZARD PILES UP TWO-FOOT DRIFTS IN BERKSHIRE ROADS

Two-foot or more blizzards in the Berkshires and slight slipping over the highways of the town of Peru, featured the first snow storm of the season which struck Boston and New England today with mid-Winter intensity.

American Gets 'First News' By Radio

Radio and resourcefulness combined today to give readers of the Boston Evening American the up-to-the-minute details of the third series game at Washington.

The final score of today's game was: Senators, 4; Pirates 3.

The deciding run came in the seventh inning when Joe Harris, Red Sox castoff, smashed out a single and scored his namesake.

The Pirates got away in the lead in the first half of the series and when "D" Traynor, first man up, tripped and scored on Wright's sacrifice fly.

The Senators tied in the score in the third when Rice singled, took second on S. Harris' sacrifice, third on Golin's fly to Cuyler and crossed the plate on Judge's double.

Cuyler's double and Barnhart's single netted the Pirates their second run in the fourth.

Play by Play Story of Third Game

FIRST INNING. Pirates—Moore walked. Cuyler walked. Cuyler flied to Golin. Barnhart hit to Peck, who tossed to S. Harris, forcing Cuyler at second and Barnhart was doubled at first. S. Harris to Judge. NO RUNS. Senators—Rice called out Traynor to Granham. S. Harris flied to Cuyler. Golin missed third strike and when Smith dropped final strike Golin came to first and then to second. Lempire, who had a passed ball and Golin was ruled to return to first base. Smith is given an error. Judge flied to Gathorn. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Cuyler sacrificed to Wright. Wright and Traynor tripped on Peck. Peck tripped chased over the left field foul line, retiring Grantham. Peck, also got under Smith's fly for the third out. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Kremer was called out on a strike. Rice got under Moore's foot. In front of the grandstand, Rice tossed Cuyler out at first. NO RUNS. Senators—Rice singled over second. S. Harris sacrificed Rice to second. Kremer's fly to Peck.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Cuyler smashed out a double between Rice and Golin. Barnhart singled to left, scoring Cuyler. Barnhart taking a lead on the continued on Page 11, Column 4.

MAN BURIED ALIVE IN COAL POCKET

Edward McNamara, sixty years old, of No. 2 Chestnut street, was suffocated today when he was buried in a sixty feet of coal in a coal pocket where he had fallen at Prison Point, Charlestown.

Twenty men assisted in digging McNamara out of the coal pile and the resident fire team. When taken out he was breathing and was hurried to the Boston City Hall Hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

McNamara was seen working on one of the runways when he missed his balance and fell through the pocket.

SOLOMON-MALONEY GO POSTPONED AGAIN

By JACK CONWAY. The Jim Mack-King Solomon bout, billed for Friday night tonight was called off shortly before noon today, as Boston was covered with a mantle of snow.

DIES OF FRIGHT WHEN RIOT GUN EXPLODES

Frank Nicholson, a Spanish War veteran, recently assigned to each mail truck drivers and guards how to shoot straight, fell in a faint when a riot gun he was unloading exploded and halted shot into the ceiling at the main postoffice.

M'MILLAN SNOW-BOUND 30 MILES FROM HOME

Monahan Island, N. Y., Oct. 10.—After their journey to the Arctic regions the steamship Bowdoin, with members of the MacMillan expedition aboard, is storm-bound here today, about 30 miles from its home port.

HARVARD '11' PLAYS IN GALE

Under adverse football conditions, Harvard battled Middlebury College of Vermont in the second game of their schedule. The gridiron was clear of the snow which fell during the morning and fair footing was afforded the players but a strong gale was blowing from the west as the game started.

VERY LATEST NEWS

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4. Harvard 21, Middlebury 0. Football 3: Brackley, H. H. Tule-Gates, cancelled snow. New Cross-Princeton postponed until Monday. Wesleyan O. Columbia 21, and 3d period. Penn State Brown O. 1st and 2d period. Cornell 14, William O. 1st period. Army 7, Knox O. 1st period. Yale 14, Georgia O. 1st period. Dartmouth 35, Vermont O. 1st period. Ohio State 3, Chicago O. 1st period.

Plot to Kill Queen Marie

Berlin, Oct. 10.—A plot to assassinate the King and Queen Marie of Rumania at Jassi on Oct. 11 was the royal couple planned to attend the celebration of the anniversary of the union of Rumania and Transylvania, was discovered by the Roumanian police.

THE WEATHER

Fair, heavy frosts, freezing tonight, warmer Sunday, northwesterly winds.

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK

LAWRENCE MASS. Deposits \$20,900.000. Surplus 1,106,990. Deposits commence to draw interest. OCTOBER 21 5% Dividends.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR

ENTIRE HORTICULTURAL HALL NOW OPEN. 1 P. M. to 10 P. M. Admission 35c.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

BOSTON'S HOME LIKE HOTEL. The excellent cooking in this hotel is known from coast to coast. 360 Rooms, 300 with Private Bath.

BLIZZARD IN BERKSHIRES; SNOW PLOWS OUT IN VERMONT

BOREAS AND UMBRELLAS CLASH DOWNTOWN

COULDN'T STOP BY STORM

Continued from First Page.

Impetuous dundee. The storm struck unexpectedly, some fifteen hours of rain turning to snow early today. The snowfall and cold weather were general throughout the East, extending as far west as Cleveland. While the flakes melted almost as fast as they fell in Boston and other cities, the country districts reported anywhere from one to six inches of snow.

A warning to all holiday motorists planning trips through the Berkshires was sent the weather bureau by F. W. Cough, editor of the Berkshire Eagle at Pittsfield.

Mr. Cough stated that the roads are covered with snow and slush and motor vehicles face grave danger in skidding off the road. It was the first time in his memory Mr. Cough said that such a warning had been necessary so early in the fall.

From Pittsfield reports were received of two-foot snow drifts on Lebanon Mountain. Black highway with slugs in ice. In Faneuil, snow-laden trees for apples and late vegetable growers were predicted.

AUTOS HELD UP.

At Concord, N. H., less than an inch of snow fell, but railroad cars arriving from the north reported four inches at Woodsville.

Snow started falling in Rochester, N. H., about four o'clock, and continued all morning. The usual football games were called for Saturday were postponed.

Automobile traffic was slowed up in Rochester, N. H., where several inches of snow fell, and towns north reported the storm the worst of many years.

York County, Me., suffered for an hour, with the snow falling as fast as it fell.

In Central Vermont an inch of snow covered the country, although the mountains showed indications of a far more heavy fall.

Pittsfield reported snow falling with a temperature of 39, a drop of 14 degrees since midnight, and Lowell was visited by a storm of blizzard proportions. The Gardner Fall firemen's muster and football games were postponed in Pittsfield until Monday.

RECORD BROKEN.

At North Adams a forty-year record was broken by a miniature blizzard that whirled snow into small drifts. In West Brookfield two inches of snow was recorded.

Pittsfield reported a heavy snowfall, with the largest flakes driven before a high north wind.

The season's first snow in Connecticut brought with it a chilly wind and in places freezing temperatures. Today was the first snow in New Haven since 1913. It began shortly after seven o'clock and continued only a few hours. The temperature at eight o'clock had dropped to 34.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Providence experienced a temperature of 35 degrees at eight o'clock, with the first snow falling and reports that fruit and vegetable crops were severely damaged were received.

At Pawtucket the snow fell was light, while in Woonsocket it fell steadily for more than three hours, although leaving no trace. At St. Albans, Vt., the heaviest snowfall was recorded, amounting to six inches by midnight.

The city snowplows were called out for the first time to clear the sidewalks, and considerable damage was reported to crops still standing in the fields.

Burlington, Vt., had four inches of snow early in the day, with every indication that the storm was still nightfall at least.

There was a three inch fall at Barry, Vt., and about the same at Rochester and Franklin, N. H., the weather service in 19.

BLIZZARD IN BERKSHIRES.

The storm assumed blizzard proportions in the Berkshires, tying up traffic in Pittsfield and adjacent towns, with two inches of snow reported in many places.

Westchester County was blanketed with white, while in Burlington freezing temperatures accompanied the storm. Burlington escaped with a flurry, which lasted fifteen minutes.

GAME IS CANCELLED.

The storm was so severe in Haverhill that a football game between St. James High School and Dean



STORM HALTS HUNT FOR BODY OF MASTER

Academy was postponed until Monday. An athletic carnival scheduled for the afternoon was called off indefinitely and the trip of thirty high school football players to the Harvard-Middlebury game also was postponed.

The Williams College observatory at Williamstown, in the Berkshires, recorded a two-inch snowfall, the heaviest of any October in forty years.

In Greater Boston, while the snow failed to mean on the ground to any extent, it disconcerted autoists by covering their windshields, and forced the machines to move at an extremely slow pace.

The storm was general throughout the East.

Not in many years has a snow storm of this intensity been recorded, one of the few having occurred on October 2, 1889.

Following fifteen hours of rain, snow began falling generally at seven o'clock, the mercury having climbed down from 45 at one o'clock to 29.

NEW YORK STATE HIT.

In New York the temperature dropped to 35 degrees above zero. Northern New York State is reported under a blanket of snow and a temperature of 23 degrees. Pittsburgh set its first snow of the season twenty before 8 o'clock.

Snow also made its debut in the Midwest.

Rising temperature, however, was promised that section for tomorrow. Records fell with the snow in Alaska, which never before had mercury at 30 degrees, killing frost and flowers in October.

Snow, melting as it fell, upset records of previous years.

Williston, N. D., was the coldest spot last night with a reading at 14. A dose snow was Taborston Park, where the mercury stood at 16, but rising temperatures, less wind and warmer weather were forecast for the next two days for that section.

Snow has fallen generally all over the Province of Ontario to various depths. Weather experts say they cannot recall when there has been more early October 10. Available records show the earliest precipitation to have been on October 15.

In the Province of Quebec snow fell heavily through the night, the earliest snowfall on record. It was still snowing in Montreal this forenoon.

Winter conditions prevailed in the Adirondacks, where slugs were reported. Lake temperature dropped to 28 degrees above zero, and trees, still bearing foliage, were damaged by the weight of the wet snow.

Montpelier reported a two-inch fall of snow, with a temperature of 24 degrees, the coldest October 10 in 71 years.

THOUSANDS ARE DECEASED BY 'L' TRIPS

Thousands were made late to work today by a steep in the Boylston street subway.

An inbound Watertown-Park street train became stalled while on the incline at Kenmore station about 8 o'clock. Behind it were several other trains, all crowded with passengers.

A heavy drizzle was given as the cause of the mishap.

Back in Beacon street and Commonwealth Avenue stalled passengers were forced to wait rather than walk. Eventually another car was hitched to the disabled car and pushed it ahead to the station.

Passengers were discharged.

New plans were made by which many of these welcoming officials will greet Commonwealth Avenue at the station.

At the Harvard-Middlebury game, the train was delayed by the storm, and the game was postponed.

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Today

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MRS. LANDOWNE, widow of the Shenandoah commander, killed by enemy, that rejected expert advice had rendered service to her country, in her testimony before the Shenandoah investigation.

After this unfortunate woman had said, "THE HEART OF THE NAVY WIDOWED ME," there was no cross-questioning. There COULDN'T be any.

MRS. LANDOWNE is to be congratulated upon her courage. Her testimony will protect the wives and children of other officers.

And you may depend upon it that her testimony will be heeded by President Coolidge, and will move him deeply.

COMMANDER LANDOWNE told the Navy Department what his incompetent "superior" did not know. He warned them that they were sending the Shenandoah to destruction. But they ignored his warning, and ordered him to go. He obeyed orders, and lost his life.

MRS. LANDOWNE testified that her husband never sent men FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES. And she proved it by the record. Her husband urged that, for safety's sake, the ship be postponed until after the second week in September because of danger from summer storms.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Johnson of Nahant, and the marriage license gives her age as forty-six.

Gay W. Cox is a lawyer, fifty-four years old, residing in the Hotel Westminister. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, has been a member of both the House of Representatives and Senate in the State Legislature and an official in several industrial corporations.

He has acted as general counsel for several corporations and is now vice-president and counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT, politicians in the Navy sent a lot of good men to their deaths. They wanted Shenandoah to fly over the State Fair, "on schedule," for political effect.

WHO wanted that? Who ordered Shenandoah used for political effect, with such deadly results? The President will want to know.

LANDOWNE and his brave comrades did not die in vain. By their tragic and unnecessary deaths the facts are forced upon the knowledge and attention of President Coolidge, and just now he is trying to keep in office men responsible for the death of Landowne and others, the men of whom unfortunate Mrs. Landowne says, bitterly, and truly: "They widowed me."

AND NOW, what about Col. Mitchell? What will President Coolidge do, or allow done about him? Are the men who have killed him just criticism to have their way? Will there be a court-martial, and will men be permitted again to humiliate and degrade that truth-telling officer?

THE ANSWER to that question will interest the people.

"They Widowed Me"

Court-Martial the Widow Coolidge and Mitchell Swing Your Partners Brisbane

At least 99 per cent. of them are with Mitchell. And the people will credit President Coolidge, head of the Army and Navy, and altogether, not any dummy court-martial, when the Mitchell case is settled.

Mitchell denounced our air-craft management as idiotically incompetent. President Coolidge has from Mrs. Landowne the PROOF that Mitchell was right.

And President Coolidge can't help knowing that MITCHELL WAS RIGHT.

WHAT ABOUT that court-martial? Will a lot of incompetent army sycophants, carrying favor with the president, be allowed again to condemn Mitchell for truth-telling? If that is the case, the Department should order Commander Landowne's widow court-martialed. She also has told unpleasant truths.

THE COAST GUARD either shirk, keeping order among Equinox under our control, near the North Circle, comes home grieved.

Those round-cheeked natives have given up polyanthus, but they have all the same variety. When they catch a whale, eat plenty of meat and blubber, and eat clams, they all change views. Commander Wahner of the Boston Navy, sorting out the families, after a while kills.

THERE is an idea for our "high society." When it comes divorced, in Paris, at considerable expense, they marry some one else's wife. Why not have a "society" of killing, once a year, of the coast of Newport, or Palm Beach, sailing lawyers, and a trip to Paris?

Now a whale is available, the assembled couples might kill a fat Chow dog, and then swing their partners.

POOR ABDEL-KHIM, leader of the Rums, is hiding in the mountains, his following cut to 15,000 men. He plans a desperate attack on the Spaniards, and that if unsuccessful, may be his last effort.

IN AN OLD-FASHIONED way, the new sort, might have held the French and Spanish for years. As a handful of Boers have, check the power of Great Britain.

But flying machines, explosives and poison gas from the sky have changed war. One hundred flying Frenchmen can hunt and harry 10,000 riflemen, thus overhauling their villages.

THERE is a lesson for Uncle Sam in Abd-el-Khaim's tactics. But the lesson is not to be rich, very far, very satisfied, and just now he is trying to keep in office men responsible for the death of Landowne and others, the men of whom unfortunate Mrs. Landowne says, bitterly, and truly: "They widowed me."

HE WILL learn, however, after taking a little of the "Crime" that Abd-el-Khaim is talking.

MEN PUSHING AUTO RUN DOWN BY ANOTHER

Hit by a touring car, while they were trying to park a stalled truck over to the side of the road in Bedford street, North Lexington, early today, two young men of Somerville are under treatment at the Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Arthur Edgar of No. 17 Putnam street, Somerville, was cut and bruised and his left leg was broken. Daniel Hagan of No. 17 Putnam street was injured internally. The car that hit them was driven by Enoch W. Palmer, of Summer street, North Lexington.

Have You Heard of Miss Black?

She's the pleasant, accommodating young lady who tells you, without charge, just where to find the best Rooms and vacant Apartments for Rent in Boston and suburbs.

You'll find her in charge of the Room Information Bureau at "Classified Corner," 93 Summer St., Boston. It's just a few steps on the way up-town from the South Station. Or you may write or telephone Liberty 4000. Remember there is no charge for this service.

CLIP

the Home Bargains in

THE REAL ESTATE

Classified Ads

On the next-to-the-last pages.

SON JOINS JAZZ ARMY

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Like young Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, Terrell Hahn, internationally known athlete, clubman and acquaintance of the Prince of Wales, has deserted the path of finance for George A. Hahn, Philadelphia financier, announced today that he would take his place braving the dangers as a regular member of the orchestra in one of New York's great famous jazz orchestras. He will play the piano.

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GREKS ARREST COLONEL AS POLITICAL PLOTTER

Athens, Oct. 10.—The government has ordered the arrest of Colonel Plastiras. It announces that the arrest is a "question of public order."

Plastiras was arrested at the Athens government this week, preliminary to the elections, the government saying it intended to give Plastiras a "question of public order."

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THREE RUSSIANS KILLED BY 40 PER CENT VODKA

Moscow, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Eight deaths in the Moscow district this week are attributed to excessive indulgence in the newly-diluted 40 per cent. vodka and a movement against the new law has been started in some quarters. Commissioner of Health Semashko admonishes the laboring classes to adopt more moderate habits in their consumption of the national drink. The fact that the government permits 40 per cent. vodka, Semashko does not mean that the people should be encouraged in its use.

TRIP FALLS THROUGH WRECKED BRIDGE; 21 DEAD

Rome, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—A violent storm in the province of Calabria had a serious sequel when a passenger train fell through the wrecked bridge which had been carried away by the swollen Fiume Salvo. Fifteen persons lost their lives.

A bridge over which the train had just passed was also carried away by the waters. A wrecking scene hurrying in the gorge of the Salvo. The train was hurrying in the gorge of the Salvo. The train was hurrying in the gorge of the Salvo.

NUMBERS OF BILLS That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza dollar bills which will be redeemed in 25 bills if presented to the U.S. Treasury at the Boston Evening American, Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire streets.

OCT. 5

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to suit your requirements and your pocket-

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'SAVE-A-LIFE' CAMPAIGN IS GATHERING MOMENTUM

REWARDS FOR SIXTY DAILY

Names of 50 Careful Motorists and 10 Children on Lists

SAVE A LIFE!

The Boston Evening American's campaign to drive "Old Man Death" from the streets and roads of New England, where this monster, in the form of automobiles, yearly reaps a harvest of thousands of lives, has met with instantaneous success.

Persons interested in this vital problem of our present-day life are co-operating enthusiastically.

Especially in schools where there is almost constant instruction to children in safety first methods of crossing the streets, an added interest has been aroused by the Boston Evening American, and a special effort is being made at this time to bring more forcefully to the child's mind, the necessity of being on the alert and careful in crossing streets at all times.

At the Quincy School, Hudson and Tyler streets, Miss Lillian St. Goodwin, a teacher who is in charge of the safety first program of the school, is using various colored pictures printed by the Boston Evening American in her instruction to the children.

POLICE IN LINE

The police, chiefly those stationed at school crossings, have also found much to commend in the campaign, as testified in communications from the police to the "Save-A-Life" Editor of the Boston Evening American.

In order to arouse the interest of the driving public in general and the thousands of school children throughout the city of Boston to the peril of reckless and careless driving and danger of cross streets, the thoughtlessly, which resulted in 824 fatalities, of which 325 were children, during the past fifteen years, in Massachusetts alone, the Boston Evening American is offering rewards.

Each day ten auto license numbers and the names of the owners of the cars, who have been selected by investigators of the Boston Evening American because of their co-operation of their automobiles in various parts of Boston and vicinity, are printed in the Boston Evening American. To each of these thoughtful drivers a \$20 gold piece is awarded. The reward offer expires for one week from date of first publication.

CHILDREN REWARDED

The names of fifty children who are chosen by the investigators because of their good judgment in crossing streets properly, at street corners, are also printed. A reward of \$1 is offered to each of these children, and is available for one week from date of the first publication of the names.

The auto winners and the children winners may obtain their rewards by calling at the office of the "Save-A-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, any day except Sunday, before 5 P. M. The auto owner must identify herself by means of his or her auto registration card. The children must be accompanied by an older person.

Numbers of winning automobiles will be published daily for one week, unless the winners call for the rewards within that time. Winning children's names will be printed under the same condition, but for three days only.

Antoises are requested to keep in mind the Boston Evening American's campaign, give the offer freely a chance, don't risk the life of a child, who might thoughtlessly cross the street against traffic legislation.

\$20 Reward for These

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a \$20 gold piece by the "Save-A-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, any day except Sunday, before 5 P. M. This offer expires at 5 P. M., October 16th.

129686
MASS. — 1925

A. PRESCOTT BARKER, 13 Arlington St., Lynn.
Used hand signals continuously and turned corners carefully at Market and Summer Sts., Lynn.

335795
MASS. — 1925

HOWARD MILLER, 17 1/2 Pierce Ave., Beverly.
Very careful in backing around and used horn at proper time, at Humphrey Street and Parlin Road, Swampscott.

130800
MASS. — 1925

ROY DENNIS, 70 Prospect St., Marblehead, Mass.
Used horn and slowed down for child at Washington and Pleasant Streets, Marblehead.

116080
MASS. — 1925

LOUIS CHAPUTT, 11 Glover St., Salem, Mass.
Drove slow and stopped carefully at Washington and Essex Streets, Salem.

121051
MASS. — 1925

ADAMS FOULKES, 3 Evans Rd., Peabody, Mass.
Used extreme care and blew horn frequently in crossing Peabody Square, Peabody.

44611
MASS. — 1925

WINFRED K. GIBSON, 1409 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
Sounded horn carefully and kept eyes on traffic officer, Harvard Square.

B53524
MASS. — 1925

Driver for Andrews Milk Co., 43 Franklin St., Watertown.
Stopped for passengers to alight from trolley, although room to "squeeze by" at Mt. Auburn Street, near cemetery, Watertown.

364317
MASS. — 1925

CURTIS N. SMITH, 68 Lombard St., Newton.
Care of traffic signals when others were not attentive, at Newton Corner.

536989
MASS. — 1925

W. H. PEMBROOK, 54 Holden St., Malden, Mass.
Slowed up for pedestrian and used hand signal properly, at Malden Square.

Don't enhance the danger to you, fellowmen who are obliged to plot their way through the heavy traffic of our modern-day on foot.

The Boston Evening American's investigations are closely observing automobiles and you might be one of those picked for a reward. Watch the Boston Evening American daily for your name. Ten drivers must with each day.

The parents of children are also advised to bring the Boston Evening American's campaign to the attention of their offspring and to instruct them in the safe and sensible way of passing from one side of a street to the other. Fifty of these children are to get \$2 each day, therefore the parents should watch the Boston Evening American for the appearance of the name of a child due to them.

\$2 to Each of These

Friday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 P. M., October 15.

KALPIS DE PIZZO, 10 years, of 15
ALBERT PETERA, 9 years, of 4 Ave.
TIGHEST HUGHES, 8 years, of 40
FRANK SASSANO, 8 years, of 90
ALBERT DRYAN, 12 years, of 50
JOHN BERNHART, 8 years, of 80
FRANCIS COVENS, 9 years, of 100
LEO BALDY, 6 years, of 105
WILLIAM ENGLISH, 7 years, of 70
WILLIAM WILSON, 10 years, of 80
MARTIN BISH, 11 years, of 8
ALAN BIRKBE, 11 years, of 8
FRANCIS KEEFE, 11 years, of 47
FRANCIS STAN, 11 years, of 35
THOMAS SEERNE, 9 years, of 28
MOLLIE BOTHERS, 9 years, of 10
WILLIAM WILSON, 11 years, of 131
JAMES MCARTHY, 11 years, of 28
EVERETT BERRY, 7 years, of 130
LAURA MOORE, 8 years, of 17
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STAGE AND SCREEN

GOLDEN MOVES AS PURITY'S ADVERSARY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

AN intimate essay of the theatre discloses John Golden in what a friendly biographer would call a highly favorable light. For Golden does reach out after his own ideals with more boyish zest than any of his companions in the art of making the drama pay. As an example of how thoroughly John Golden strides forward with his job, he has shouted so long and so loud for the clean American drama that he has come to believe he is its one faithful and dependable parent. And he has made the playing public accept him as their principal apostle of purity.

Of course, Mr. Golden has reaped all this glory through deeds well done; through constant devotion to the sugary drama when the trend of the theatre was toward cellar and dark alleys. But Mr. Golden has not been the lone survivor in the struggle for clean, wholesome plays. He has had some considerable competition. George M. Cohan manages to paddle around a bit in the same sweetly scented waters. But it appears, Golden excels Cohan in productive fertility. He keeps everlastingly at it. He cannot, by any measure, be regarded as more steadfast than Cohan, but the public prides him more often because of excess in production. To know John Golden is to understand that with him clean plays are not just business expediency—a bid for cheers and reward. He sticks to the clean drama because it is in his heart or mind to venture into any pasture not safe for every member of the family. A wholesome drama is his religion. How far he will go in this religion is shown in "Seventh Heaven" at the Tremont—a French play that is as sweet to the taste as his own "Lightnin'." Hardly Goldenque in locale and in type of character, it nevertheless rings true to Golden tradition.

NONE but a Golden would have dared risk reputation and dollars on a French comedy of romantic theme and virtuous people. It had never been done—the idea was too grotesque. Yet out of "Seventh Heaven" comes an inspiring tale of fidelity, loyalty and faith. After all, John Golden does pretty well with his homespun religion.

MORRIS GEST, NEWSBOY, IS NOW PRODUCER DE LUXE

NOT the least important of the many items concerning the early coming of "The Miracle" to the Boston Opera House, is the entrance of Morris Gest, its producer, to prove to house folk that a former Boston newsboy, unlettered and many times hungry, may rise to stupendous artistic heights. Those who may have thought that Boston's contribution to the metropolitan producing field began and ended with Winslow Ames, who has done very well, thank you, may have overlooked the minor details of Morris Gest's boyhood. This man, who is about to bring the world's greatest dramatic spectacle to his home city, peddled newspapers on School street when Mayor Curley was a young alderman of deep vision; he was an errand boy for John W. Luce, when that seasoned veteran of publicity went places for the newspapers in the interest of ten, twenty and thirty-cent melodramas at the old Grand Opera House. It was there, in adolescence, that Gest determined to become a great producer. It was a tough road, strewn with trouble, for his first step was to join the ticket speculating fraternity on Tremont street—a profession that is frequently came to tilt with theatre managers and sometimes with the police. Morris Gest had his fill of every difficulty. He often stood during the Tremont Theatre looking into its deep lobby, not daring to enter, for in that perilous market of the theatre, he was the speculator most ardent enemy—and he enjoyed demonstrating it. A few years later Mr. Gest moved into the Tremont Theatre at the head of his own attraction and everybody just had to be good.

ON his own admission, which may not be authentic, Mr. Gest expects to die poor. There can be no profit, he says, in the kind of things he does. "The Miracle" cost \$500,000 before the curtain was lifted on the first performance in New York. To move this spectacle from Cincinnati to Boston and place the Boston Opera House in readiness for the first performance will take ten days in time and, with other incidental expenses, will raise the preliminary cost to about \$50,000. This means that above the daily operating costs of "The Miracle" during its five weeks' stay there must be a profit of \$150,000 weekly to make up the cost on the local production. In other cities, Mr. Gest has been given support in the form of guarantees against loss. In Boston Mr. Gest will stand the burden himself—take all the risk. He has no money, he says. It is his bone and marrow, he says, he prefers it that way.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COPYLEY. "The Bad Man," a comedy of the Mexican border by Porter Emerson Brown. Thrilling story of good and evil and full measure of love interest. Alan Mowbray is cast in Holbrook Blinn's old part as the "bad man"; also in the cast are Monroe, Neill, Hulse, Carovvay and Misses Standing, Edna and Dugan.

SOMERVILLE. (Stock.) "Labyrinthine," a play by Owen Davis. First time in these regions. Small town drama with startling complications. In the cast are Arthur Chatterton, Marjorie Foster, Josephine Gardner, DeForest Darley and Mrs. George A. Hibbard.

NEW BOSTON. George O'Brien in "The Fighting Heart" as the film feature, with vaudeville including Minstrel Memories, a trolldrove; Maxwell and Fields, in melody rhythm; Liddell and Gibson, in "Just Vaudeville"; Valentine Fox and Florence Tablin, in "Relaxation" and other features.

B. F. KEITH'S. (Vaudeville) Irene Franklin, delineator of character, assisted by Jerry Jarnagin; Robert Emmet Keane and Claire Wilkney in "Rough Men"; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a novelty act in mirth and melody; Joe Mendel and his trained chimpanzee baby; Margaret Roman, soprano, and other features.



WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING
With Shows
By NICHOLAS YOUNG
Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) A gay show, pictures and dancing. Last two weeks.

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twenty-seventh week.) You work and work with this town's endurance record.

"The Girlie" at the Plymouth. (Fifth week.) Having a good laugh with two comedy divertissements.

"The Irish Rose" at the Canine Square. (Second week.) Appears to be doing just as well here as elsewhere.

"The Show Off" at the New York. (Third week.) Presenting Aubrey Piper, a boy you can't resist.

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Romance that rings true, and voices that ring true.

"Seventh Heaven" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Charming love story in Parisian setting.

Glen Hunter in "Young Woodley" at the Holite. (Second week.) Youth trying hard to find itself.

"The Iron Horse" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) "The Covered Wagon" under a full charge of steam.

Irene Franklin Writes New Song Every Year
Irene Franklin who comes to Boston next week to headline at B. F. Keith's, has been called "the humble meeting pot" for no one so well depicts the multifarious types of character as does this delightful young person who takes children and grown-ups and puts them into clever songs.

Miss Franklin is the first artist on the stage today who writes the songs she sings. She made her first big hit singing "Red Head" and since then she has written a new hit song every year.

Miss Franklin describes her vol as "five notes and a squeal," but there are many people who would rather listen to her sing than to the greatest opera stars.

Eat What You Please, Says Odette, and Keep Thin
It is not necessary to pattern one's self or life according to special rules to preserve the figure and keep one's self physically fit for stage work, according to Odette Lauder who plays Kathie in "The Student Prince" at the Shubert. Simple and natural living will accomplish both objects, she explains. "I eat what I please, usually more than one regularized meal a day," she continued. "Candy, fats, sweets, anything I like. I eat. I find that rules to abstain from this or that are not at all necessary if one gets plenty of sleep and exercise."

PARK THEATRE NIGHTS AT BOYLSTON 8:15
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE"
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
The Power of Love
WITH LOUIS JOHN BARTELS-HELEN LOWELL
3 BIG MATINEES THIS WEEK
MONDAY (COLUMBUS DAY) WED. SAT. 50c to \$2.00—Nothing higher

Burlesque Changes
CASINO—(Burlesque) "Models and Thrills," featuring Duddy Hurl, Pictures and Vaudeville.
HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Round the Town," featuring Charles Fagan, Pictures and vaudeville.
GAYETY—(Burlesque) "The Beat Show in Town," featuring Gene Shiner and Joe Young, with two Boston revues.

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RAYMOND, W. F. HALL, Guest
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 8 to 10:30 P. M.

John McCormack to Sing Here Before Sailing
The two recitals to be given by John McCormack in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 18, and Tuesday, October 20, will probably be his only appearances in Boston this season since the great tenor is soon to depart for an extensive tour of the Orient. His features are entirely different for the two Boston recitals.

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Ernest Wears Enduring Smile

The birth of a daughter, to be known as Barbara Rose, is the main idea behind the accelerated good nature that seems to have absorbed Ernest A. Grenier, treasurer at the Colonial theatre.

FIRST RECITAL OF SYMPHONY A DELIGHT

By MOSES SMITH

The opening of the symphony orchestra season came off on schedule yesterday afternoon with very little of the sensational that some might have expected. Here Koussevitzky was his well-known self on the conductor's stand, a little smoother, if anything, than last year. Coming on the stage at the start of the concert, and after every number, he was given long applause.

A good deal of interest was centered on the new players which Mr. Koussevitzky has brought to the symphony orchestra. As far as one could tell from one concert, there is little change in the total quality of the band. It will take more familiarity to gauge the change properly. It is perfectly evident, however, that the orchestra has an ensemble of unusual excellence in Mr. Gillet. He played with exquisite phrasing the long solo in the second movement of "Beethoven's" "Pastorale." The Frenchman, Jacques Tiert, produced yesterday for the first time in America.

This work, which is in three movements, proved to be of real worth musically, and the long applause which greeted its performance was deserved. Mr. Koussevitzky had previously opened the concert with a very dramatic rendition of the second movement of "Beethoven's" "Pastorale." He played with exquisite phrasing the long solo in the second movement of "Beethoven's" "Pastorale." The Frenchman, Jacques Tiert, produced yesterday for the first time in America.

It is to him that is due the phenomenal record of selling out in advance of the opening of the season for every seat for every concert that the orchestra is to give in Boston this year, but also the seats for concerts to be given elsewhere.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

SCOLLAY SQ.—High and Hand, featuring Maurice (Left) Flynn, former Yale star. Vaudeville.

FENWAY.—Lovers in Quarantine, with Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford, and "Rough for Sables," with Claire Windsor.

OLYMPIA.—The Face That Thrills, with Ben Lyon, Mary Astor and Tully Marshall. Vaudeville.

LOEW'S STATE.—The Midnight Man, with Harriet Hammond and Wesley Barry, and "The Circle," with Eleanor Boardman.

ORPHEUM.—(Vaudeville) Topics, a smart revue; Cliff Nazarro and Bob Gershaw and other features. The film feature will be Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."

BOWDOIN SQ.—A Son of His Father, "A Slave of Fashion" and "Wild West."

MODERN.—Soul For Sables, with Claire Windsor, and "Lovers in Quarantine," with Bebe Daniels.

BEACON.—Soul For Sables, with Claire Windsor, and "Lovers in Quarantine," with Bebe Daniels.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

WORLD ACCURACY INTEREST: WHAT'S NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903

BIG COLLEGE ELEVENS ARE IN ACTION TODAY



William Keller, quarter-back at Dedham High, one of the school teams that is putting up a merry article of football.

T. Stidham, of the Haskell Indians, who will be seen in action when his team clashes with Boston College on Columbus Day. Stidham weighs 208 and is a powerful tackle. This game will draw thousands of football followers.

Tad Jones, who wheels the Yale team into action today against Georgia at New Haven.

Jack Cronin, of Boston College (in center), snapped just as he had booted the pigskin far down the field in practice for Monday's game. Schenckall, of Harvard, above.

Muzzy (at left) and Concession, Waltham High School tackles, who are playing an aggressive game this season. Interest in school football is at a high pitch this year.

Upson, playing centre on the Princeton team. (Acme photo). The Tiger battles Washington and Lee University this afternoon.

Carl H. Diehl, Dartmouth guard, who is all set for the Green's game with Vermont at Hanover this afternoon.

Curley Fradeth, of Denver, one of the speed demons who will be in the motorcycle race at the Roadville race track on the holiday.

BOSTON AFTER THE SOLOMON-MALOY POLO MATCH

BIG BATTLE IS KAYOED BY SNOW

Heavyweights Are Now Likely to Settle Their Differences at Indoor Show

Continued from First Page

Maloney and Solomon will settle their differences at an indoor show which is expected to be held in the Polo Grounds on Monday afternoon.

The two heavyweights, who were kayoed in the first round of their fight on Saturday night, will now settle their differences at an indoor show which is expected to be held in the Polo Grounds on Monday afternoon.

Maloney and Solomon will settle their differences at an indoor show which is expected to be held in the Polo Grounds on Monday afternoon.

Jim and His Conditioner



Jim Maloney with his new sparring partner, Maxey Zornbloom of New York, who has put the Pennsylvanian in shape for his big go with King Solomon which will take place some time this month.

CAV SURPRISES SQUAD WITH CHANGES

The Boston College football team may be a new one for the game on Monday with the Haskell Indians.

Coach Cavanaugh, according to his latest plans, will make several shifts in the lineup and these changes will stand for the starting lineup in the Haskell game.

FOUR TOURNEYS AT ARLMONT COUNTRY CLUB

It will be a busy day tomorrow over the links of the Arlmont Country Club, in Arlington Heights, with no fewer than four tournaments in progress.

CHAS. H. EBBETS, JR., WINS SCHOLARSHIP

New York, Oct. 10.—Charles H. Ebbets Jr., 21-year-old Princeton player, has won the Princeton University scholarship for the coming year.

HYDE PARK H. H. OPEN HOME STAND SUNDAY

The Hyde Park football team will open their home season in a football game at Hyde Park, Mass., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RACING RESUMED AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—The racing season was resumed today at the Kentucky Jockey Club track.

Name Carey Next Cub Manager

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—It is expected that Carey will be named as the next manager of the Chicago Cubs.

FITTONS TO PLAY AT FORT BANKS ON SUNDAY

There is more than ordinary interest attached to the football game to be played by the Fittons at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Sunday afternoon.

Soccer Program

National League, F. C. vs. Fort Bankers, at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Sunday afternoon.

Harvard Second Round

The Harvard second round was held at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday night.

DR. WATSON HAS SECRETS OF MATERIAL

By HENRY REED, Copyright, 1925, by Universal Syndicate.

Columbus, O., Oct. 8.—Ohio State's best combination of players has not been definitely settled yet, and it is probable that Dr. Watson, head coach, will select his material, considered as a group, that has been in many a way, will use two or more alternating combinations according to the location of strength and weakness in the eleven he must meet.

GIRLS and GAMES

By Eleanor Early

"O, the poor Indian!" said Pops. And "Lo, the lucky Indian!" says we.

There's something romantic about a handsome Redskins. Haskell boys who've invaded Boston preparatory for the clash with Boston College on Monday are cutting quite a swathe in our best paper circles.

TWO BROOKTON STARS ARE INJURED

Brookline, Oct. 10.—With two of its star backs on the injured list, Brookton High's power in the football game today at the North Memorial Field, Brookline, with O'Connell and Doherty on the sidelines, the Brookton team may suffer a first defeat, however a perfected forward pass will be made without O'Connell in the lineup.

Jack Conway will regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RUTGERS COACH HAS NEW TRAINING IDEAS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.—Jack Wallace, football coach of the Rutgers football team, is nothing if not an individual.

CHAS. H. EBBETS, JR., WINS SCHOLARSHIP

New York, Oct. 10.—Charles H. Ebbets Jr., 21-year-old Princeton player, has won the Princeton University scholarship for the coming year.

HYDE PARK H. H. OPEN HOME STAND SUNDAY

The Hyde Park football team will open their home season in a football game at Hyde Park, Mass., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RACING RESUMED AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—The racing season was resumed today at the Kentucky Jockey Club track.

College Results

At Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—The racing season was resumed today at the Kentucky Jockey Club track.

FOREVER AND HUBS MEET TODAY

Since the Woodlows are on the road the fans will get a chance to see the National League teams, Fort Bankers and the Hub in action at Fort Bankers today.

HELEN WAINWRIGHT TO COACH AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 10.—Miss Helen Wainwright, champion woman swimmer and diver, will spend the coming winter in the city of Tampa.

LOU GERHIG LEADS TEAM OF ALL-STARS

New York, Oct. 10.—Lou Gerhig, the slugging first baseman of the Yankees, will lead a team of all stars against the Farmers on Saturday.

INSIDE GOLF BY CHESTER HORTON

What's the best way to play golf? Here's a few tips from the pros.

DUMMER TIES WITH BROWN AND NICHOLS

Dummer, Anderson and Brown and Nichols battled to a 17-17 tie in the first round of the Dummer tournament.

Four Bike Stars at N. Y. Velo

New York, Oct. 10.—Alfred Goulet and Bobby Walcott, popular bicycle stars, will match their speed in the N. Y. Velo race.

AMATEUR MITT STARS CLASH AT ST. JOE'S

Pathe Bill Cuddy will have a lot of fun in the 150 lb. class at the St. Joe's show, Commercial Hotel tonight.

Off for the Races

This good Indian Motorcycle for sale by the Walker-Indian Co., Boston, is one of the many exceptional used values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads today.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys

TURN NOW to the AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classifications Nos. 11 to 17 on the next-to-the-last page

Brains Help Labor

And Labor Should Understand and Appreciate It



This shows two laborers using the Vaughan Pneumatic Taper. It saves effort, prolongs the worker's life, increases his efficiency.

This is one of the pictures in a pamphlet given away by the New York Central Railroad. It is put here to call the attention of men that work with their muscles to the fact that they owe something to men that work with their brains.

These laborers, using a pneumatic machine for tamping down ballast between railroad ties, can work now standing STRAIGHT. They are not compelled to do back-breaking, heart-exhausting work, swinging heavy sledges or picks, or pounding up and down with crowbars.

Off to the left somewhere an engine or an electric dynamo supplies air pressure. The men, without physical effort release the pressure, the machine does the hard work.

In a thousand ways men that use their brains have diminished the hardship of labor that works with its muscles. Riveting machines, drills of all kinds, giant steam shovels, that do the work of a thousand men, all these free labor from the lowest forms of physical slavery. And labor should APPRECIATE IT.

Any man can swing a pick or dig with a shovel. It takes BRAINS to tell you where you can dig and find coal or oil under the soil.

On the other hand, the man that holds the pneumatic tool, or the drill, is entitled to recognition.

The two men above are absolutely necessary to their work. Without them those pneumatic tampers would be worthless. It is true that the pneumatic tamper has made it possible for them to do more work and do it more comfortably.

That same improvement should make it possible for the men to EARN MORE MONEY, as well as to work more comfortably.

Fortunately it can truly be said that, willingly or otherwise, the men of brains, those that control, are paying the laborers more than they used to.

This means that the children of laborers are kept out of the mills and sent to school.

It means that in the next generation there will be more well-developed minds, greater comfort, and, in the end, REAL CIVILIZATION.

Who Is on Trial?

The Oligarchy, Not Mitchell

Sometimes things are really happening to us when we imagine that they are happening to others. For instance, Colonel Mitchell, who has annoyed incompetency by telling the truth about air craft conditions, had promised to attend the American Legion convention at Omaha. The men of the Legion had prepared a great reception for Mitchell, who is a good American soldier, and incidentally one of the first Regular Army officers to join the Legion.

Colonel Mitchell was informed by powers higher up in the War Department that he could not attend the convention of the Legion or talk to the men; they want him in Washington to try him for insubordination and other things. When the dust settles, the gentlemen at the top will discover that they have been trying themselves, not Mitchell. Colonel Mitchell knows how to fly.

That's more than those that would discipline him for telling the truth can say. The real jury in the Mitchell matter is the American public, and not Mitchell, but the oligarchy in control of the War and Navy Departments is on trial before that jury.

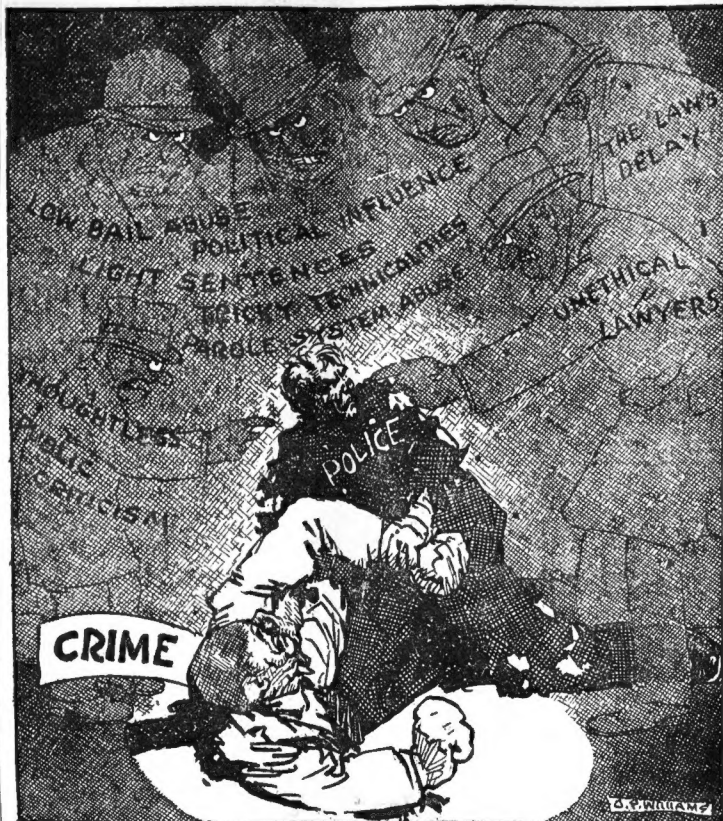
Education Week

President Coolidge's proclamation sets apart the week beginning November 16 as Education Week, but there is no official objection to extending the period.

Election Day might be an appropriate time for the beginning of the movement to emphasize the importance of the nation's educational facilities.

In that way and on that day many adults who need to be taught a lesson might be given instruction and discipline on public expense.

The Odds He's Up Against



It is easy to blame the policeman for a "crime wave." In his blue uniform he is an easy target for the ignorant and the thoughtless.

But the facts do more than show the policeman is not to blame. They show he is doing his duty, risking his life, while sinister and hidden forces cramp his good right hand.

It takes but a casual knowledge of criminal court procedure to see how interested politicians get low bail for gun-

men and thieves who should never be let loose on our streets. Unethical lawyers use the law's delay, tricky technicalities, loopholes in the parole law, to earn retainers by releasing these menaces to the community.

These men and the politicians through whom they work share in the criminal's loot. They are responsible for "crime waves." Ninety-nine per cent. of policemen are not only honest, but fiercely courageous on their war on the dangerous criminal.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury
A NEW YORK woman who is well known authority on matrimony says that dumbbells make the best wives. She's wrong, because a dumb who can take a man into getting married now-a-days is no dumbbell.

MEN aren't running to the altar when they can get the laundries to do their mending and darning.

THE first thing a bride wants is a washing machine, but a man who can afford to pay two hundred dollars for one of these instruments doesn't have to get married.

HE can buy the machine on credit and give some woman for fifty cents an hour to run it.

THERE isn't one wife in a hundred who's a dumbbell, but if she is, her husband was probably born in a graminator too.

JUST because a man can come in at three or four o'clock in the morning and not have his wife ask him any questions, doesn't signify that she's a sap. She's just a business woman.

SHE isn't a home and she's going to hang on to it.

TAKED an old dress and a worn hat and mix them with a few socks and a lot of tears and they'll soon bring you alimony.

THE average woman hates to weep in public but she can always get hysterical for financial reasons.

THE difference between a woman who cries in court and one who doesn't, is twenty-five dollars a week.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "A MAN'S TEMPER"

A MAN IN A BAD TEMPER is always HUMOROUS to a woman. Unless it is HER HUSBAND. THEN she is probably MARCELINE BORED, or if

SHE LOVES THE MAN, She may become ANXIOUS TO CONCILIATE HIM.

WOMEN seldom UNDERSTAND MEN'S TEMPER; As a rule they Consider them quite Unnecessary, for IF Women know the difference

Between RIGHT and WRONG INDIGNATION and SNEER BAD TEMPER. A WOMAN resents a man Losing his temper. Over HER misdeeds, never turns a hair. When he scolds OTHER People for doing NOTHING. Actually, WOMEN never see THEIR OWN FAULTS. Except as TRIFLES, and a MAN who loses his CONTROL for a TRIFLE ALWAYS loses case. In ANY WOMAN'S EYES.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.

Picking the Wife's Hat

To the Friend of the People:

What a joy it is to have your husband go with you when you pick out a hat.

A young woman told me the other day that her husband always goes with her when she makes a buying trip. She added also that he really likes to do this. So one Saturday I went with her to different stores to see this man wonder pick out the hat for his wife.

Well, he is a peach about this. I just saw him help his wife to get the right sort of a hat for her face and much more looked over the trimmings.

SHE may not use her intelligence at home, but she uses her brains in court.

TAKED an old dress and a worn hat and mix them with a few socks and a lot of tears and they'll soon bring you alimony.

THE average woman hates to weep in public but she can always get hysterical for financial reasons.

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Wants Her Money

To the Friend of the People:

Several years ago I was injured in an accident in going from Boston to New Bedford.

The case was tried in court and I was awarded fifteen hundred dollars. The company appealed. I never got the money, though I have been suffering for years. After constantly appealing to the railroad company I got nothing but the cold shoulder.

I cannot find my lawyer. What should I do? MRS. S. GRANT, Dorchester.

Put your case before the Legal Association on Ashburton place. They will give you free advice.

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SPELLING PROPER NAMES CORRECTLY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. JOHNSON was authority for the statement that while being a good speller is no credit to anybody, yet being a bad speller is a great disgrace.

We may be all tolerably good spellers of common words, but how often do proper names elude us?

For instance, try it on your friends and see if they can spell properly the following names:

John Adams.

Laurence Alma-Tadema. Do you spell Laurence with a W?

How many N's are there in Apennines?

Sarah Bernhardt is a name often misspelled.

Many people put an extra E in Biglow Papers.

Notice the different number of N's and T's in Britannia and Brittany.

And how about the number of B's in Caribbean Sea?

Thomas Carlyle's name is spelled with a Y and not Carlisle.

Do you double the R or G in Correggio?

Sir Humphry Davy has no E in the Humphry and none in the Davy.

Thomas DeQuincy is spelled e-y and not e-y.

Notice the difference in the way of spelling the last name of Stephen A. Douglas and Frederick Douglas.

Horace Greeley has an E in the last syllable, while General A. W. Greely has not.

Frederic Harrison has no K in Frederic.

Do you know the difference in the way of spelling Dr. Samuel Johnson and Ben Jonson?

Litchfield, England, is spelled differently from Litchfield, Connecticut, and Luxembourg, the duchy, is spelled differently from Luxembourg, meaning the palace or gardens.

Notice that you spell Magdalen College at Oxford differently from Magdalene College at Cambridge.

Ask your friends if they can spell Gouverneur Morris, Thomas Buchanan Read, Charles Read, and Thomas Brackett Reed; also Whitlaw Reid.

Observe also the difference between the spelling of Herbert Spencer and Edmund Spencer; of George Stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive, and Robert Louis Stevenson, the author.

For Sumter has no P in it.

There is also a curious difference in the spelling of William Tyndale and John Tyndall.

Also Artemus Ward, the general, spelled his name differently from Artemus Ward, the humorist.

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